THE GIANT CUNARD BHIP CAMPANIA NOW AFLOAT ON THE CLYDE

Built in Lines for Capacity, Fleetness, and Beauty, She Excreds the Limit of the Great luman Twins by Over 2,000 Tons She Gives Pair Promise to Prove a Becord Breaker-Her Stater, the Lucania

Makes Her Plunge Next Month, What are the limits of the ma ine architect is the building of mighty ships? A represen-tative of one of the great lines thinks this question may be answered in Yankee fashion propounding another, and that is: How big oned her receipts? Will larger ships than the guntess of the Cunard fleet, the Campania, he i last month on the Clyde, be sent aril to battle for commercial supremacy of Atlantia Cother competitive lines doubtwill hald and we may not unreasonably o greater tonnage and power than the Camence recently wrote to Mr. Vernon H. Brown the Conard line, congratulating him on the aureling of the great Cunarder and expressing the belief that the day was not retota when the 1,000-foot ship would be in gruce between New York and Liverpool. Mr. rown says he does not see what is to prevent recoming of this maritime Colossus if it

is demonstrated to the line that may rder her from the ambitious British builders tout she will yield a reasonable income. ere is now no dock either in New York or Liverpool large enough to accommodate such ared. The biggest docks we have, recently enginened for the twin-screw ships now in to are not over 700 feet long, and they ald not be wide enough, even if lengthened. would be close upon 100 feet. The Liverpool were not large enough for the White as firers, and these vessels are docked at ranhead, which bears the same relation to I vernool that Brooklyn does to New York. there was a strong feeling among shipping men when the Dioneer of the twin-screw Trians, the City of New York, was launched in 1888 filer she would ruin the Inman Company. She turned out to be an immensely profitable sine, and in the important item of coal consumpt in sile showed herself more economical by nearly \$190 a day than either the Etruria of Emirta, then the swiftest merchant ships aftest. The sister Cunarders burn about 350 has and the City of New York and City of Paris nurn each about 325 tons a day. The emservatives opened their eyes when they heard that the Cunard line was building two softest ships. They had supposed that no company would venture beyond the P0.500 has of the City of Paris, and they had the the company would venture beyond the word their heads after the failure of their evil and are to utter after the failure of their evil empania is more than 2,000 tons larger than 18 sister ships of the Inman line. The only tesse ever launched that was bigger than the Enganna was the ponderous Great Eastern, whose designer sought to solve the problem of swift ocean navigation by bulk, combined with the comparatively insignificant horse power of 0.200, amplied to paddle wheels only propeller. The Great Eastern was 180 feet long and 85 feet broad, or 00 can larger and about 13 feet broader than the lampania. The builders of the Campania appeals of the Campania appeals of the campania feet long and 85 feet broader than the lampania. The builders of the Campania secon in service a season or two, between 20,000 and 30,000 horse power, or nearly five times as much as the Great Eastern used ineffectune the City of New York, was launched in

Campania. The builders of the Campania expect her engines to develop, after she has been in service a senson or two, between 29,000 and 30,000 horse power, or nearly five times as much as the Great Eastern used ineffectually and with much expense, owing to the comparatively groute development of the marine engine of her time. The Cumard Company feel so well assured that the Campania will be a swift and profitable ship that they have duplicated her in the Lucania, which will be launched next month.

The Campania slid from the ways at the yard of the Entitled Company, the builders also of the Entitled Company to strike bottom. She made hardly any commotion when she lass of the Umbria, having a straight stem and an elleptical stem. She will have, since completed, two pole masts. She measures ti20 feet over all and 600 feet on the water line, and thus has an avertanging stern of 20 feet. Her extreme leads to on the water line, and thus has an avertanging stern of 20 feet. Her extreme leads to one the definition of the she will still be able to float. She is built to meet admiratty requirements, for ering as an armed cruiser in time of war, lating decks specially arranged and strengthestic outer of the she will still be able to float. She is built to meet admiratty requirements, for ering as an armed cruiser in time of war, lating decks specially arranged and strengthestic outer of the she will also hose dout and plated over so as to form the stern tubes. At the outer end of these are strong castings of seel, which answer the purpose of brackets, and b

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Actress Pauline Hall yesterday transferred her residence at 35 West Seventy-first street to William Tronver, the brother in-law of her musband, George Medical, The consideration was the payment of \$1 by Treavor. Mr. Me inclan and that the transfer was made because Medical by English by English by English by English Bodge on the road to be gone many months.

Mes, Blone Going Back to the Stage. Mrs. Frederic N. Blanc, who has long been analous to return to the stage, is going starin December, She is to make her debut Washington. She was booked for a four works engagement at the Fifth Avenue Thea-

Margaret Mather Paints on the Stage. Fax Fuancisco, Oct. 28. Margaret Mather fainted on the stage during a performance on Tuesday night, and has not been able to appear thee. It is said by her manager that her candid a second and that she will rate by angear on Saturiay night. She is said up for manager from overwork, but is rapidly recovering

Report of a Conflict is Servin.

Lennay, Oct. 28-A despatch to the Daily rep/ from Vienna says it is reported there an armed conflict has occurred in the story of strict of old Servia, and that two lations have been sent to the scene to sup-

ELECTRIC WIREMEN STRIKE. Their Action May Result in a General Tie-up of the Building Trades.

A series of strikes was inaugurated yester-day by the Electric Wiromen's Union against the Electrical Contractors' Association. By the strike work upon about 150 buildings will be delayed and a succession of reprisals is likely to ensue on both sides which will involve nearly all the building trades. There are 700 men in the Electric Wiremen's Union, and the business has been growing so rapidly of late that all the men in the union were employed and there was a demand for at least 200 more. According to the employers' side of the story the union cannot supply all the men needed. will not allow non-union men to be employed. and refuses to take any more men into the union except on payment of the initiation fee of \$50, which to the average work man is practically a prohibitive fee. There is no question of wages or hours involved in the present

The trouble began a few weeksage, when about twenty of the most prominent contract-ing firms, finding that the union could not supply all the men required, formed themselves into the Electrical Contractors' Association, and put up a notice in their workshops to the effect that on and after Oct. 15 they would make no discrimination between union and non-union men. The association is affili-ated with the United Building Trades, formed after the last housesmiths' strike, to protect employers against capricious strikes.

after the last housesmiths' strike, to protect employers against capricious strikes, and of which J. M. Cornell of J. B. & J. M. Cornell, iron manufacturers, is President. Its officerware E. S. Keifer of the Western Electric Company, President; August Noll of the New York Electrical Engline, 10 West Twenty-tried Street, Secretary, and James R. Strong of the Tucker Electric Construction Company, Treasurer; Charles L. Eldlitz, 10 West Twenty-third street, Secretary, and James R. Strong of the Tucker Electric Construction Company delegate to the United Building Trades.

The men didn't like the notice, but trade was brisk, and the contractors carried out their programme. Several small strikes were begun, and yesterday, at a special meeting of the union, a general strike was ordered against the contractors association. According to the contractors about 250 men are on strike, and according to the men 500 are out. The principal buildings involved are as follows: The Farmers Loan and Trust building. Morris building, 44 Broad street; the Edison building, 45 Broad street; the Edison building, 46 Broad street; the Edison building, are going on: the Taylor building, Cortlandt street; the Beach building, Fulton and Nassau street; the Hand building, Fulton and Sassau street; the Hand building, where atterations are going on: the new Criminal Court building, the liuntington mansion, Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue; the Art Gallery, Fifty-seventh street, near Broadway, and the New Netheriands, Waldorf, and Granolile hotels.

Charles L. Eidlitz, Secretary of the contractors' association, said last evening: We are not lighting the union; we are simply fightle for the right to carry on our ousiness, we believe in a union composed principally of the poorer grade of men, which good men are forced to join in order to get high wages for poor workmen. The position the union take

A meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates was held yesterday afternoon, at which it was decided that the electric wiremen were to be supported by the building trades if necessary. Walking Delegate Ivory was seen, and denied that all the union men had been employed before the late strikes. If the building trades are called out by the men the United Huilding Trades will act with the contractors. The work involved now is principally electrical appliances on buildings. No city lights will be affected by the strike.

Tuxedo had its annual autumnal ball at the other similar entertainment which has ever the pretty circular bail room were unusually beautiful. Not alone for the decoration, however, but for the large attendance and the number of beautiful women who were present was the ball considered one of the most brilmusic by two excellent bands, the Hungarian played during the suppor hour and the inter-

Alittle after 10 o'clock the doors of the ball room were thrown open and informal dancing immediately began. At 11 the cotilion began. Mr. Wendell Goodwin led, and his

began. Mr. Wendell Goodwin led, and his partner was Mrs. Fernando Yanaga, who looked very beautiful in a gown of white silk, with the scantiest bit of white chilfon ns an apology for trimming. She wore no jewels, there coiffure was effectively arrayed and adorned with a single white rose. The dance was continued without intermission until 1 o'clock, when supper was announced.

Some of those present were: Mrs. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Francklyn, Col. and Mrs. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mario, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Elliott, Mrs. Van Kensselaer (ruger, Mrs. William C. Whitner, Mr. H. P. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Essler, Miss Randolph, Miss Lleanor Hewitt Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander and their guests from California, Mrs. H. Howard, Mr. W. H. Howard, and Miss Howard; Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs McClellan, Baron Mareus Rosenkranis, Mr. and Mrs. Leen Marie, Miss Fomeroy, Mr. C. C. Pomeroy, the Misses Sterling of Battimore: Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. French, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Erosse, Miss Breese, the Misses Varnum, Mr. Almes M. Varnum, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Harriman, and Miss Lorillard.

It is understood that the contract will be awarded within a few days.

Trotting in a Harricane.

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 28.-But two races were completed to-day and these in the face of a hurricane. The time made, considering the elements, was remarkable.
In the unfinished three-year-old 2:25 trot, Ivian won, Abbadonna second, Bessio Wilkenwood third. Best time, 2:22. In the 2:20 trot Lucy May won; Adolph second, Boaz third. Best time, 2:17.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The British Government has donated \$720,000 for he relief of the autherers by the recent fire at St.

William toy, the murderer of John Whalen, was sen-tenced grateday in Pittsfield, Mass, to be hanged in Fr. 4ay, Jan. 27, 1893. fenced yealerday in Pittingal, Alass, to be manged on Friday, Jan. 27, 1882.

Prof. Reeves, successor of the late Patrick Sarafall diffusor in the leadership of the diffusor hand, took there of the band at at. Louis yealerday.

The river stranger fraids and lone collided in a fog at mines from Portland for, on Thursday morning at mines from Portland for, on Thursday morning the Linday was nearly formed and several others were the braid was nearly formed and account of the subsortion of the successful for the subsortion of the su

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Charles It stone at one time a travelling calcaman
for Volkman Stolker's A for New York was arrested at
the Page House in Hornelleville on Thursday night. He
is wanted in Itlanda on a charge of robbery. He had
been in Hornellaville for several days having a good
time matter the name of courge to Stainley.

THE MINISTER AN EX. CONFICT.

An Enterprising Swindler with Forged Pa pers Imposes Upon the Swiss Authorities. BERNE, Oct. 28.-The Swiss Government has the republic of Salvador, in Central America. in view of the discovery that the Minister is an ex-convict, who has been in prison in Paris, and whose measurement is now in the possession of the Parisian police. He is a Sicilian adventurer who, finding the field for brigandage in that island not sufficiently profitable or perhaps too daugerous, changed the scene of his operations to the French capital, and there came to grief. The description of him taken by the French police leaves no doubt as to his identity, and the Swisa Government is entistled that the man is a fraud and a swindler. It appears that he presented forged papers to the Swisa Government, the papers having the seal of the Government of Naivador and bearing every appearance of having been issued by the Government of that republic. The hogus Minister was duly accredited on March Wlast, and his arrival was halled as a picasant token of friendship on the part of one of the young republics of America for the oldest republic in Europe. The adventurer succeeded, it is said, in hoodwinking the Salvador legation in London, and according to latest reports he is believed to be in that city, probably utilizing his presended dignity in contriving new swindles. his operations to the French capital, and

DISCONIENT IN HATTI.

port a Mevolutionary Movement. LONDON, Oct. 28.-Efforts have been made here by friends of the revolutionary party in Harti to raise funds for the purpose of organizing a movement against Hippolyte. What

izing a movement against Hippolyte. What success has been achieved is not known. The British merchants in the West India trade are dissatisfied with the oppressive manner in which the Haytian Custom House has been conducted under Hippolyte, and with the discrimination shown in some respects against British trade, but they are not inclined to risk money in attempting to inaugurate a revolution against a man of Hippolyte's resolute and vindictive character. The latest information from Hayti confirms the report that an outbreak may be looked for at an early date, as much discontent prevails in the republic itself with Hippolyte's government.

The Company Bocon't Want to Be Wound Up London, Oct. 28.-A stir has been caused in financial circles by the action of the official receiver, acting in the matter of the liquidation of the London and General Bank, who has presented a petition to wind up the Lands and Allotment Company, Limited, without having consulted the directors of the company and in opposition to their wishes and to their stren-nous assertion that the company is both sol-vent and profitable. The directors have issued vent and profitable. The directors have issued a circular appealing to the shareholders to brevent the threatened dissolution and to make a united effort in that behalf. They say that the company has paid eight per cent for the past eighteen years on its authorized capital of \$1,000,000, and that there is nothing whatever in its condition to justify an allegation of unsoundness. Spencer Balfour, M. P., is one of the directors.

ROME, Oct. 28.-The Pope has granted a discensation for the marriage of Princess Marie. eldest daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh, and Prince Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Roumania. The Princess is a Protestant and the Prince a Cathelle. It is said that Mile. Vacaresco, who Catholle. It is said that Mile. Vacaresco, who was jitted by the Prince under compulsion of king Charles of Roumania, is very much agitated over the approaching wedding, but will probably be prevented from any disagreeable interference. She has refused resolutely to surrender any of Prince Ferdinand's love letters, although there is no truth in the story that she has annoyed the Princess Marie by sending some of them to that young lady. It is said that Prince Ferdinand still loves Mile. Vacaresco, and will marry Princess Marie only because he cannot help it.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The police say they have learned that a plot has been hatched for the release of Francois, the anarchist, who is held by the English authorities to await extradition to Paris. The scheme is to spirit the prisoner away to America. To frustrate the plan deaway to America. To frustrate the plan de-tectives have been watching the known haunts of the anarchists in London for several days past. The Bow Street Court was surrounded by detectives to day when Francois was brought up and remanded the French authori-ties not being prepared to go on with the case. It was noticeable that the prisener had been supplied with money since the hearing a week ago. He was well dressed, and had secured the services of three barristers who do not take cases for small fees.

Mr. Gladstone's Irish Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The Times says to-day that Mr. Gladstone keeps the main question of home rule out of the consultations of his colleagues altogether, and leaves it doubtful colleagues altogether, and leaves it doubtful whether the present measure is anything more than the bill be presented in 1888 with some variations regarding the release of convicted Fenians. The Cabinet, the Times says, is trying to take a middle course between satisfying its Irish masters by releasing all the Fenians and satisfying the bulk of its supporters, who oppose any interference with the course of the law.

Arranging for World's Fair Travel.

Benlin, Oct. 28.-At a meeting to-day at Cologne of representatives of the North German Lloyd, Hamburg - American, Netherlands-American, and Red Star steamship companies, it was agreed to work the east-bound steerage traffic on the pool system, the same as the extrafile on the pool system, the same as the ex-isting system governing the west-bound steer-age traffic. Methods were adopted to facilitate travel to Chicago during the World's Fair, but the representatives of the companies decline to make public the passenger rates agreed

An American Pilgrimage to Rome.

Rown, Oct. 28.-Mgr. Satolli, Papal delegate to the United States, has reported to the Vatican that a plan for a pilgrimage of American Catholics to this city in celebration of the Popo's episcopal jubiles has been endorsed with touching enthusiasm. Two thousand pilgrims at the fewest may be expected to arrive here from New York next spring. Already \$5,000 has been received for mass on the anniversary day.

London, Oct. 28.-The passengers, to the number of fifty, who were booked to take the were prevented from boarding her because the City of New York was compelled by the stormy weather to go on without calling at Queenstown, will sail for New York on the Aurania.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-Thomas Neill Cream, the poisoner of dissolute girls, made his will to-day. He passed most of the day in writing and correcting it. Mr. Waters, to whom he made confessions of murders of numerous women in Canada, has been besteged by reporters, but has refused to give out a word until Cream shall have been hanged.

his illness.

The Pope has agreed to the proposal to create the anniversary of the discovery of America a religious festival in Colombia.

English Parmers Propose a Duty on Wheat. LONDON, Oct. 28.-The congress of Derby-shire farmers has passed a resolution in favor of a duty of ten shillings a quarter on wheat. Notes of Poreign Happenings.

The Commissioners of Queenstown have passed a resolution of sympathy with President Harrison in the loss of his wife. A despatch to the Reuter Telegram Com-pany from Lisbon says that the ferryboat Sinfaen, while crossing the river Douro, was causized, and saven school children and four adults were drowned.

The Executive Committee of the South German National Liberals has resolved to organize meetings everywhere to protest against the increased taxation proposed by the new Military bill.

Military bill.

Miss Ann Parnell, sister of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, was successful yesterday in her suit for damages against a hotel keeper in the Strand. London, who had elected her from the hotel after having let a room to her. The Court awarded her £20.

Emporor William refuses permission to the forman regular military bands to go to the flicago World's Fair, but he will permit retired bands of lifty each, to go to thegon and of lifty each, to go to Cheago. They are to wear the uniforms of the Third Grenadier Guards and the Red Hussars.

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ERNEST REVAN PRAISED.

A Lecture by Rabbi Kohler, to Whom Re-There was an intense personal interest given to the lecture on Ernest Renan delivered by Rabbi Kohler at Temple Beth-El last night by the fact that it was to Dr. Kohler that Renan first made his confessions of

doubt. "It was in the Seminary of St. Sulpice. Paris, in 1845," said Dr. Kohler, "when Renan was 23 years old, that he rushed into my study one night and exclaimed: 'I doubt!' I doubt!' "I told him to trust in God, or to pray to the Virgin Mary, for whom he always had the greatest veneration. Twice more that evening he came to my study and exclaimed, in awful, sembre tones: 'I doubt.' In the morning I found this one word written to me from him: 'Adieu!'

"Renen." continued the lecturer. "plunged into study to forget his doubts. He had left the seminary, and had severed his connection with the Catholic Church.

He expressed his severance with the religious life in these words: 'Once the world was one to me; now it is rent in sunder.' His was much the same working toward monotheism. Greek art was a revelation to him: the Greek was the gay side of life. Semitism the sombre. So the two kinds of thought. Hellenic and Hebraic. until he took the Phonician expedition through Palestine. Then the contrast between the gloom of Jerusalem and the brightness of Genevaret, the spot where most of Jesus's life was lived, broke upon him as a symbol of the contrast between the Law and the dead.

the Gespel.

"The Law was gloom; the Gospel, light; the 'Vie de Jésus,' his greatest work, was the result. The German Strauss, twenty, five years before, had crushed the fligure of Christ to a mere symbol mith. Benan reconstituted the author of the New Testament ethies, His was a Rembrand; picture of Christ humanized. His studies for his 'Life of Christ meessitated Taimudic research. The further Renan progressed the more keenly he feit the claims of the Jewish genius, as the 700-vent-preceding source of Christianity. The finest spirit of Christianity is as old as Isaiah. In the crucible of national calamity, the Law meited into Love. The destruction of the second Temple created Christianity.

"In the inspiration of these studies the 'two souls' of Renan became fused. He perceived that Christianity was an evolution from Judaism. What the Greeks did for the rich Judaism. What the Greeks did for the rich Judaism. What the Greeks did for the rich Judaism. The former anti-Sentite, Renan, became at last the warmest advocate of Judaism. He came to have for the philosophy of Spinoza the highest delight and appreciation. When Renan was buried between 'oldaire and Fondon in the Paris Pantheon, the Genius of the land of Shakespears, the Genius of the land of Rome, and the Genius of Arabia and Israel placed each a branch of laurel on his tomb."

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Pope Lee III.

Rome, Oct. 28.—In despite of all deniais Pope Leo is certainly not well, and audiences have for the present been abandoned on account of his illness.

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Stanisho Rayagno, an Austrian, 40 years old, was accessed here on Thursday might. He is wanted in thicago upon a charge of sayddings chicago with firm, for whom he was a collector, but of a large allocation mount of money. Esvagno was fined to await extra-dition. dition.

Judgments of absolute diverce were granted in these cases y-ateriay. By Judge Trues, Catharine Hutchinson from William Hutchinson, by Judge Meadam, Fannie Murphy from tente Murphy, and by Judge Giegerich, a limited diverge to Maria Gori from Americation.

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Myere's New-Insgled Automote Election

Jacob H. Myers is the inventor of this machine to run elections automatically. He calls it the Poor Man's American Voting Machine. and has for its motto, "An honest ballot freely cast is the foundation upon which our American republic rests." Mr. Myers affords the means for an honest ballot unless the machine breaks down. It took him more years to get Reform Club to devise the present election contrivance of the two. Its inventor claim for his ballot machine that, made entirely of steel and iron, it is simple and free in action. is always ready for use, and is capable of being set in order for use by inexperienced

Mr. Myers has a company which will make and sell his machines at \$250 aplece. He brought down a sample machine from Rochester to Albany, where in one of the corridors on Washington avenue he runs elections all day long while the Legislature is in session. the button and the machine does the rest."

chine, which can be worked by any one excepting a blind man, counts the votes, makes up the returns, and announces them as soon as the polls are closed. The whole ticket is counted at the same time by an automatic arrangement similar to that which printing presses have to tell the number of papers they have run off. The thing is so simple and taking that aged legislators have been seen to linger around it and vote many times to watch its workings.

The machine is within a sheet-iron booth 7 feet high and 5 feet square, with two doors both on the same side. There are no other openings in the booth, but the rear wall slides out, so that at the close of the polls the inspectors may see the results as given by the automatic counting machines. The booth is enclosed on all sides, and is roofed in so that no one can jeep to see what knobs the voter presses, is lighted from within, and is so made that it can be folded together and packed away when not in use. The machine proper, extending the whole width and height of the rear of the booth, is about a foot deep leaving the rest of the interior space for the voter to stand in. The names of the respective candidates and offices are arranged in rows of different colors up and down the wall, with the party designations at the head of the lists, and the voter to stand in. The names of the respective candidates by the color. Next each name is a knot to push, which counts for the candidates by the color. Next each name is a knot to push which equals to act more than once, and the pushing of one locks the knobs of all the other candidates for the same office. The machine is so simple that a small one might be made for the use of children to familiaze them with the American elective system.

Outside the polling place is posted a chart, representing the interior, by means of which voters too ignorant to pick out their candidates for the same offices and the pushing of one locks the knobs of all the other candidates for the same offices in his district workers to identify the nam

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BAD SETBACK FOR THE TROTTERS. Collapse of Columbia's Meeting on Account of a Luck of Cash.

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Oct. 28. -W. C. Jones, Pres-ident of the Driving Park Association here. and projector of the meeting that began yes-terday and was to last for nine days, is being soundly denounced to-night by the many breeders, owners, and drivers who patronized his stakes and brought their horses to his track. The reason for this is that it was discovered this morning that Mr. Jones had used all the money he received in forfeits and has nothing left to pay his big premium list. After the Yearling Stakes was over yesterday, those who had money due them from it asked for a settlement, but only T. C. Anglin, owner of Nellie A., the winner, got any satisfaction.

He secured about one-sixth of first money in currency and a check for the remainder. The check proved worthless at the bank, and then everybody was advised of the situation. A. L. McCrea of Gouverneur, N. Y., one of the owners of Geneva, the stallion that got the only heat trotted in the \$10,000 Stake yesterday, made a demand on Mr. Jones for some guarantee of payment in case he won, and was told that there was not a dollar to be had. In company with Messrs, Salisbury, Gold-mith, Jewett, and many others who had paid from \$1,000 upward in forfeits, a conference was held and a committee appointed to see Mr. Jones.

Mr. Jones.
Mr. Jones.
The Chairman E. S. Molony of Humboldt, has reported that white Mr. Jones admitted to receiving some \$32,000 in money for the stakes and \$100 entrance to the purses, he had used this in paying for new buildings and work on the track, so that he had nothing left of the trust fund.

the track, so that he had nothing left of the trust fund.

There is about \$15,000 still due in forfeits, and his proposal was that the meeting should go on, and he would assign everything over to be used in paying prenaiums.

The horsemen unanimously decided that they wanted a return of their money and sent a message asking MF. Jones to declare the programme off and make some settlement.

Acting under legal advice this was refused, and the starting judge, Frank B. Walker, was instructed to call the horses. He did so, but as the other judges would not go in the stand there was a general protest.

Mr. Walker declined to act and also withdrew. Some local horsemen were then induced to take charge, and again the horses drew. Some local horsemen were then in-duced to take charge, and again the horses were summoned amid the hoots and jeers of

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Four of the twelve in the 2:30 stake came out, and with Geneva away Erminis had only to trot three slow miles to win. Two of the pagers remaining in the 2:15 class were obedient to the next call, storm, with two heats won, being in the stable.

Mary Centliver beat Argot Wilkes twice by good behavior, and, as she was then ruled out she walked over for the sixth heat.

The new judges were guyed animerifully by the stable boys and camp followers of the circuit, but the starter announced that the horses would be called again at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

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Mr. Jones got away early in a close carriage and could not be seen this evening. He counted on a big crowd yesterday from a Democratic barbecue, but, as only a few hundred patronized the track, nothing could arrest the collapse that followed.

Several of those who came here to get records are trying to arrange for another meeting at Nashville, Charles Marvin says Arion is improving every day, and he would like to have a try at the three-year-old record with the famous coit. Summaries:
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